

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1915.

Submarine Badge.

As a crown is the badge of kings, as a cross is the badge of warriors, so the badge of a submarine officer is a handful of cotton waste. When the half dozen officers of a modern submarine, clad in their black leather waterproof suits, come aboard a sailor stands on the tiny gangway to receive them, and to each he hands his waste rolled in a neat ball. The reason is that the steel doors and steel walls of a submarine sweat oil eternally. The steel seats sweat oil. The submarine officer before opening a door or before lifting down wipes the oil from the knob or from the seat with an unconscious gesture like that of pulling up the trousers to keep them from bagging. Jovial young submarine lieutenants say that even the dishes sweat oil on a submarine trip. They say that before filling their plates with meat they mechanically wipe the oil from them with their balls of oily waste.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Sharp Distinction.

A merited rebuff is not always a rebuff courteous. The rebuff that was administered to a party of intruding tourists by the old watchman who was set to guard the ruins of Colosseum hall at Wellesley not long after the great fire conveyed a keen but subtle reproach.

"We've got to keep out," he ordered gruffly when he caught them trying to slip under the ropes that surrounded the crumbling walls.

The inquisitive visitors paused and eyed first the ruins and then their determined guardian.

"See here," a callow youth accosted him; "we're willing to risk it, and we'll take all the responsibility. What do you care if we lose our lives?"

"We've got to keep out," I ain't thinkin' of your lives; I'm thinkin' of me job,"—Youth's Companion.

Nothing to Wear.

There are women who live to dress, and the more frequent and radical their changes are the better they like it. If their pocketbooks can stand it, no great harm is done. But the great majority of women can't afford to keep up with this pace. The result is that some stay at home because their clothes are not in the latest style, many are made unhappy, and others keep up with the procession, it matters not what may be the cost.

If a man can wear the same dress suit for eight or ten years and not look like a freak, why is it not possible to design an evening gown for women that will be in good style as long as it may be worn? It is absurd to hear a woman say, "I haven't a thing to wear," when she may have a half dozen gowns all in good condition.—Frances Fenn in Leslie's.

Highland Mary.

Small as is the number of statues of women in Britain, there are two of one woman, concerning whom very little is actually known save that she was of humble origin and was associated with the life of Scotland's greatest poet. Poets and by the Clyde steamboats are familiar with the statue of Mary Campbell, whom Burns immortalized as Highland Mary, which overlooks the pier at Dumfries. There was a good deal of controversy about the memorial at the time of its erection, and the late Mr. Henley referred to it in his famous "Essay on Burns" as a "fantasy in bronze." Liverpool, with which Mary Campbell had no association whatsoever, has also chosen to commemorate her, and a marble statue stands in the palm house at Sefton park, encircled with choicest blooms all the year round.—London Mail.

Lost Votes.

A parliamentary candidate lost quite a number of votes by making a generous promise to his own wife. He promised his better half that if he were successful at the poll he would buy her a new seal-skin coat and hat to match. His wife was so pleased with this kindly offer that she at once went and told all her lady friends about it. Every lady to whom this piece of news was imparted, of course, said to the candidate's wife at once, "Oh, how very nice, dear!" but equally, of course, immediately went off home to her husband and said: "Take care you don't vote for Mr. A., dear. Fancy that stuck up Mrs. A. in a new seal-skin while my old one is so shabby!"—London Express.

Kipling Wouldn't Talk.

Invited in 1899 to speak at a public dinner in London in aid of an orphan asylum Rudyard Kipling wrote: "I simply can't make a speech in public. It isn't in my power—not for all the orphans in the world. I have experimented on grownup people, and the result wasn't pretty. I'd sooner thrash an orphan or give it its bottle than speak to the orphans' well wishers after a heavy meal."

For Permanent Peace.

"I have told you over and over, Tommy, not to fight with that little Jimson boy."

"If you'd let me finish the job just one time, ma, I wouldn't have to fight with him any more."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Landing of Mr. Martindale

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

"Is Miss Worthington at home?"

"No, sir; Miss Worthington is in the country."

"Indeed, where did she go for her summer vacation this year?"

"I'll let you know in a moment, sir. Please come in."

The gentleman went into the drawing room and the maid disappeared upstairs. Entering a telephone booth, she shut the door carefully and called up her mistress at the Colonial hotel, Arlington Springs. When the lady came to the telephone the maid said:

"Mr. Martindale has called. He has asked me where you have gone this summer. I suppose I may give him your address."

"Wait a moment." Then, after a pause, "Yes, you may give him my address."

The maid went downstairs with a card in her hand bearing the information required and handed it to Mr. Martindale. He glanced at it, then left the house. He had been paying attention to Miss Worthington for a long while; at least, they had been very companionable. The gentleman was considered quite a catch, and the lady was anxious to land him. During the spring he had considered the expediency of giving up his bachelorhood by marrying Miss Worthington and had decided that he could not possibly bear to be himself up. He had therefore sheered off, and Miss Worthington had gone to the country without his asking where she would go. But midsummer had come round. The city was deserted, and, though he had many friends at their country places who would have been glad to entertain him, he was not especially drawn to any of them. Thinking he would enjoy the companionship of his chum, he had called at her house for her address.

The next day Miss Worthington received a note from her chum which read:

"I've deigned slow here in town. I'm thinking of taking an outing. If you won't be bored by my company I'll join you for a few days."

On receipt of this note Miss Worthington deliberated. Had she better reply that she was not feeling very well and keep her room most of the time? The country is a good place for a girl to land a lover, but Miss Worthington had not succeeded during the previous summer, though they had been under the same roof for several weeks. If she had a fall she would feel more confident. But there was not a man at the hotel whom she could use to make Mr. Martindale jealous.

"I have it," she exclaimed. And, going to the writing room, she wrote Mr. Martindale that the season in the country was very dull and he would not find Arlington Springs much of an improvement on the city. At the same time, if he desired to escape from the latter, she would do what she could to relieve the ennui.

Now, there was but one train a day to Arlington Springs, arriving at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Every afternoon at a quarter to 4 Miss Worthington started to walk to the village, where she was to be met by the train. She calculated to arrive at the latter as the train came in. The postoffice was directly opposite the station, and the lady carried a letter in her hand, stamped and otherwise ready for mailing. It was addressed to an old flame of hers who had at one time caused Mr. Martindale some concern. Within the envelope was a blank sheet of paper.

Miss Worthington had carried her letter to the postoffice on three different afternoons, only to take it back with her. On the fourth day, arriving simultaneously with the train, she saw Mr. Martindale alight. She attracted his attention, and he joined her.

"I had given you up," she said.

"Your letter was not encouraging, but it's dreadfully hot in the city. I could stand it no longer."

"If you like we'll walk back to the hotel together."

"Surely, I have only this suit case. I can't stay very long. I'll put it in the Colonial coach."

Having attended to this matter, he started across the street for the post office with Miss Worthington. She dropped her letter, and he picked it up. The address he could not help seeing. He started, and, holding the letter in his hand, he looked anxiously at Miss Worthington. She seemed somewhat embarrassed.

"I fear," he said, "that my coming is inopportune."

"Why so?"

"Possibly you are engrossed with"—

"Give me the letter."

A revolution had suddenly broken out in Mr. Martindale's breast. He had either lost or was about to lose Miss Worthington. What we can get we don't prize; what we can't get we covet.

"Perhaps," he said, "I had better return to the city."

"As you please." There was no train till the next morning.

"May I ask if this letter contains anything—anything decisive?"

"I decline to answer the question."

He stood undecided for a few moments, then put the letter in his pocket. Miss Worthington was greatly relieved. She had been fearful that he would mail it.

They walked to the hotel together, and when they dined a couple of hours later they were engaged.

What a Revival Is.

The word "revival" is often given a meaning which primarily does not belong to it. Many emphasize the conversion of sinners as the essential element in revival work, but that is the secondary meaning of the word. Essentially "revival" means the quickening of God's people. You cannot revive a dead man. The unregenerate sinner is spiritually dead. He must be born again. Now, you may revive a partially drowned body or a partially frozen body. The regenerate soul's life often weakens and wanes until the flame almost flickers out. But if there be the least spark of life left it can be fanned into a flame, and, like the apparently dead ember in the smithy's forge, that spark will touch others and kindle a flame that will engulf a church, a city or even a nation. A revival of religion, then, must logically begin with the church. Such is the divine order.—Christian Herald.

Freaks of Language.

A peculiar kind of blundering known as "folk etymology" is responsible for some of the queerest freaks of language. An easy example will make this clear. Our American word "carnival" for a kind of vehicle is a compounded of "carry" and "all," but a slight distortion of the French "enrêlé," a diminutive car. The change was made in obedience to the universal tendency to assimilate the unknown to the known, to make words mean something by associating them with others which they resemble in sound. Often there is no etymological relation between the words associated, as when sparrowgrass is made out of asparagus. This particular corruption was once in such good colloquial use that Webster, the lexicographer, wrote: "Sparrowgrass is so general that asparagus has an air of stiffness and pedantry."

Movies Taken For Ghosts.

According to a missionary, the first display of moving pictures in the province of Szechuan, China, 2000 miles up the Yangtze, caused a mob disturbance of alarming proportions.

When the bodiless, yet vigorous shadows began to move silently across the screen in the visible but immaterial stimulation of life murmurs arose, soon increasing to shouts and uproar, that foreign devils had possessed the locality and were in league with the spirits of the dead. Actual destruction and perhaps bloodshed was prevented only by the armed guns of the native soldiery. Later, when the pictures were explained, the natives became ardent fans. The first feature films shown in Szechuan caused the outburst of superstitious rage.—Photoplay Magazine.

Devil Ships and Fire Ships.

Two warlike contrivances of ancient days were devil ships and fire ships. A devil ship is a ship that has been filled with explosives, which discharge either by means of a fuse, or clockwork, or when the ship hits another ship or obstacle. They were employed as long ago as 1585 by the Dutch, when the Prince of Parma besieged Antwerp. In those days they were sent down the river to explode against a wooden bridge built by the defenders of Belgium's most important city. The fire ships were usually filled with dry wood smothered in pitch, oil and other inflammable material, and when fired were sent drifting against any defense work or ships of the enemy.—London Opinion.

Old English Fairs.

Fairs and feasts were formerly held in churchyards in honor of the saint to whom the church was dedicated. In consequence of these popular gatherings being much abused they had to be suppressed in the thirteenth year of the reign of King Edward III., as appears by the following extract, quoted by Spelman: "And the Kyng commanded and forbiddeth that from henceforth neither fairs and markets shall be kept in churchyards for the honour of the Church. Given at Westminster, the VIII of Octobre, the XIII year of Kyng Edward's reign."—London Mail.

Lightning.

Lightning appears in three forms—zigzag and sharply defined at the edges, in sheets of light, blurring a whole cloud, which seems to open and reveal the light within it, and in the form of fire balls. The duration of the first two kinds scarcely confines the thousandth part of a second, but the globular lightning moves much more slowly, remaining visible for several seconds.

The Boob.

"Yes," said the young lady, "I spent the entire evening telling him that he had a terrible reputation for kissing girls against their will."

"And what did he do?"

"He sat there like a boob and denied it."—Kansas City Journal.

Bad Situation.

"I think I'll have to get rid of Fido," pouted the great emotional actress.

"Why, the boy is getting all kinds of mention in the papers."

"That's it. I am not receiving as many press notices as my dog."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Trouble.

Trouble doesn't make people patient. It merely weighs them down and crushes them so they cannot complain which is a semblance of patience.—Deseret News.

Poor Pay.

Boss—Has that fellow Everbrooks paid you anything on account yet? Collector—Only a compliment on my persistence, sir.—Boston Transcript.

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For the next five months smokers will spend their evenings indoors, and what is more convenient and more pleasurable than a box of cigars at home, easily accessible when you have an inclination to smoke. Try a box of our home-made and hand-made cigars, the kind that are a little better than you buy elsewhere for the same price.

We also carry a full line of tobacco and smokers' articles.

J. F. Schmalzried.

Order of Hearing on Final Settlement.

The State of Nebraska, Lincoln County, In the County Court Court:

In the Matter of the Estate of Dennis J. O'Brien, Deceased.

To the creditors, heirs, legatees and others interested in the estate of Dennis J. O'Brien: Take notice, that Corda V. O'Brien has filed in the County Court, a report of her doings as Administratrix of said estate, and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing the 12th day of November A. D. 1915, before the Court at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., at which time any person interested may appear and except to an account of the same.

Notice of this proceeding and the hearing thereof is ordered given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the North Platte Tribune, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three consecutive weeks prior to said date of hearing.

Dated October 16, 1915.

GEO. E. FRENCH,
County Judge.

019-3w

Not a Hospital But a Home

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To Richard L. Groves owner of lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 11, North Platte Town Lot Co's Addition, North Platte, Neb.

The owners of property on the south side of 6th street, between Jefferson and Grant Ave. are hereby notified that the Mayor and Council of the city of North Platte, Lincoln County Nebraska, passed and approved an ordinance on the 18th day of June, 1915, ordering a sidewalk adjoining their said premises, to be constructed as to line and grade, and of permanent material, as provided in the general ordinances of said city, regulating the construction of sidewalks in said city.

Unless said walk is constructed by you along the north side of said lots owned by you, in accordance with said ordinance, on or before the 9th day of November, 1915, the same will be constructed by said city and the costs assessed upon the said lots owned by you adjoining which the same shall be constructed.

C. F. TEMPLE, City Clerk.

To the estate of Frederick N. Dick, deceased owner of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Block 9, North Platte Town Lot Co's Addition, North Platte, Neb.

The owners of property on the south side of 6th street, between Jefferson and Grant Ave. are hereby notified that the Mayor and Council of the city of North Platte, Lincoln County, Nebraska, passed and approved an ordinance on the 18th day of June, 1915, ordering a sidewalk adjoining their said premises, to be constructed as to line and grade, and of permanent material as provided in the general ordinance of said city, regulating the construction of sidewalks in said city.

Unless said walk is constructed by you along the north side of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Block 9, owned by you, in accordance with said ordinance, on or before the 9th day of November, 1915, the same will be constructed by said city and the costs assessed upon the said lots owned by you adjoining which the same shall be constructed.

C. F. TEMPLE, City Clerk.

Probate Notice.

State of Nebraska, Lincoln County, ss. In the County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Whiting, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Edward S. Whiting, praying that the Instrument, filed on the 13th day of October, 1915, and purporting to be the Transcript of the Probate Proceedings in Henry Co., State of Ill., of the last Will and Testament of the said Elizabeth Whiting, deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed and the administration of said Estate may be granted to Edward S. Whiting as Executor.

Ordered, That Nov. 12, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted.

GEO. E. FRENCH,
County Judge.

019-3

Notice of Suit

In the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska.

Frank F. Davis, Plaintiff vs. George B. Melvin, Ida May Melvin, his wife, and Mrs. R. E. Owens, Defendants.
George B. Melvin and Ida May Melvin, defendants, will take notice that the plaintiff, Frank F. Davis, filed his petition in the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, on October 18, 1915, against said defendants above named, the object and prayer of said petition being to foreclose a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by said defendants on April 7, 1911 to the plaintiff, which said mortgage sold and conveyed to the said plaintiff all of Section Thirty-Two (32) Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Thirty-Three (33) West 6th P. M. in Lincoln County, Nebraska, as security for the payment of a certain note made, executed and delivered by the said defendants on April 7, 1911 to the plaintiff, said note being in the sum of \$2,000.00 with interest at 10 per cent from April 7, 1911 and said mortgage being recorded on April 17, 1911 in book 42 of mortgages at page 44 of the records of Lincoln County, Nebraska. That there is now due upon said note and mortgage, the sum of \$2,000.00 with interest at 10 per cent from April 7, 1914, and also the sum of \$22.85 with interest thereon at 10 per cent per annum from October 18, 1915, on account of taxes paid by plaintiff upon said land.

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 29th day of November, 1915.

FRANK F. DAVIS,
Plaintiff.

By WM. E. SHUMAN,
His Attorney.

019-4w

Probate Notice

In the Matter of the Estate of Cora H. Osgood, Deceased.

In the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, Oct. 4, 1915.

Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before the County Judge of Lincoln County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room, in said County, on the 5th day of November, 1915, and on the 5th day of May, 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 5th day of November, 1915. This notice will be published in the North Platte Tribune, a legal newspaper printed in said County, for four weeks successively prior to November 5, 1915.

GEO. E. FRENCH,
County Judge.

05-4w

JOHN S. SIMMS, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon

Office B. & L. Building, Second Floor.

Phone, Office, 83; Residence 38.

Office phone 241. Res. phone 217
L. C. DROST,
Osteopathic Physician.
North Platte, - - Nebraska.
McDonald Bank Building.

RESOLUTION

of the Council of the City of North Platte, Creating Public District No. 1 WHEREAS, the City of North Platte, did at a special election held on September 13th, 1915, vote to authorize the issue of bonds in the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of paving street intersections and spaces opposite alleys within said city and which said bond issue is now available for such purpose.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the City of North Platte, that Public District No. 1 of the City of North Platte be and the same is hereby created to be composed of the following streets and portions of streets therein and contained within the limits and boundaries herein set forth and defined, to-wit:

All that portion of Locust Street lying between the south side of Ninth Street and the north side of Third Street, all that portion of Dewey Street lying between the north side of Front Street and the north side of Third Street, all that portion of Pine Street lying between the north side of Front Street and the north side of Sixth Street, all that portion of Sixth Street lying between the east line of Vine Street and the east line of Pine Street; all that portion of Fourth Street lying between the west line of Locust Street and the west line of Pine Street and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copy of this resolution be published for not less than thirty days in the North Platte Semi-Weekly Tribune and the North Platte Telegraph and that non-resident property owners shall be mailed a copy of this resolution in described district shall file written objections to the creation of said district and to the laying and grading of the same within thirty days from the date of the first publication of this resolution, then the limits and boundaries of this district as defined shall be established and the paving and curbing thereof ordered by ordinance and that the Mayor and Council shall proceed forthwith to construct and maintain subject to the right of the property owner therein to designate the material to be used.

Passed and approved this 21st day of October, 1915.

GEO. E. FRENCH, Mayor.

Notice for Publication

Serial No. 65301

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
U. S. Land Office at North Platte,

Notice is hereby given that Louis E. Macey, of North Platte, Nebraska, who, on Oct. 30, 1911, made Homestead Entry No. 65301, for NE 1/4 Section 25, Township 14 N., Range 29 W., 6th Principal Meridian has filed notice of intention to make final three year.

Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on the 24th day of November, 1915.

Claimant names, as witnesses, Purdy, Jess Long, all of North Platte, George Kopf, Laben Dollar, Frank Nebr.

012-6w J. E. EVANS,
Register.

Notice of Sale Under Lien for Repairs on Automobile

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction at the garage of Hendy & Ogier in the city of North Platte, Lincoln County, Nebraska, on the 13th day of November, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., one Flanders 20 automobile, carrying license No. 4923 of Arizona, to satisfy the sum of \$82.95 with accruing expenses and interest upon the same, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy a lien upon said automobile for repairs, material and labor furnished by said Hendy & Ogier in and upon said car, under a contract therefor by one John Doe, whose real name is J. Pensal, and who has failed to pay the same after repeated demands therefor. That a verified itemized statement for said repairs, material and labor furnished in and upon said car was duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, Nebraska, upon the 22nd day of September, 1915. That no proceedings at law have been had or instituted to recover the amount of the said lien or any part thereof.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1915.

HENDY & OGIER,

By A. Muldoon, Their Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an order for sale issued from the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said Court wherein Commercial Bank of Grant, a Corporation, is plaintiff and Patricia F. Doyle, et al are defendants, and to me directed, I will on the 30th day of October, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the east front door of the Court House in North Platte, Lincoln County, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, the following described property, to-wit:

East half (E 1/2) and the east half of the west half (W 1